

## Committee Blasts Discrimination; Editor Selected

The Racial Discrimination Committee, with the sole dissent of Dean Stanley Benz, recommended a broad attack on racial discrimination in campus organizations and student housing before the Student Council yesterday.

The Council also appointed Leigh Weimers as editor-in-chief of the SPARTAN DAILY and Larry Kaufman as business manager of the SJS newspaper.

The committee report, based on two months' work by the 10-member group, calls for an end of official recognition by the ASB and administration of any organization whose constitution, charter or by-laws contain "racially restrictive clauses," and to an end of SJS Housing Office listing of any house which discriminates on the basis of "race, creed or color."

Committee member Jim Leigh, acting in the absence of Chairman Paul Sakamoto, presented the three-page report to the Council, who tabled action on it until Dean Benz and a representative of the campus groups that do discriminate can present their "minority reports."

In the area of organizations, the committee made these specific proposals:

"1. That the student body and administration of San Jose State College extend official recognition to no organization whose local or national charter, constitution or by-laws contains any racially restrictive clause.

"2. That any presently-recognized organization operating under such a clause be allowed a two-year period of grace, in which has not secured a removal of said clause; that any organization which has not secured such a removal within the two years be obliged to choose, in effect, between the clause and campus recognition."

The report also attacked discrimination in housing, saying:

"1. That, without in any way attempting to abridge the legal right of private householders to discriminate on the basis of race, the San Jose State College Housing Office no longer supply students with the address of any house or place of residence which is not available to any student, regardless of race, creed or color.

"2. That the SPARTAN DAILY no longer accept classified advertisements from any house or place of residence which is not available to any student, regardless of race, creed or color."

The report's recommendations were based on the result of a two-months' study of racial discrimination "as it affects San Jose State College students of minority races in two areas — campus recognized student organizations and housing."

The results of the committee's survey showed that 8 of the 120 campus organizations polled operate under racially discriminatory clauses.

### More of Same

The weatherman says we'll have more of the same for today. By that he means, as in previous days, it will be fair and warm most of the day. There is a chance of morning fog which will lift early. Slightly warmer today with a temperature of 65-72.



LEIGH WEIMERS  
... Editor



LARRY KAUFMAN  
... Business Manager

## Music Class Will Present 'Piano Trio'

Today the Survey of Music Literature class will present the "Piano Trio" by contemporary American composer, Walter Piston, and "Overture on Jewish Themes" by Sergei Prokofieff.

The class meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building and is open to everyone.

Thomas Ryan, associate professor of music, and Donald Homuth, assistant professor of music, will join with Associate Professor W. Gibson Walters to perform the "Piano Trio."

Ryan, Walters, Homuth, Thomas Eagan and Frances Robinson, both associate professors of music, and graduate music student, Beverly Zara, will play the Prokofieff work. This overture is scored for clarinet, string quartet and piano.

## Airs Concert

Highlights from the Centennial Concert presented at the Civic Auditorium will be reviewed by the Radio Guild broadcast tonight on Radio KEEN at 9:05 o'clock.

### UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

## Eisenhower Warns Congress On Making Big Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON—(UP)—President Eisenhower warned Congress today that "We are going to be in trouble somewhere along the line" if it trifles with the nation's defense by making big budget cuts.

Addressing himself specifically to a reported \$2,500,000,000 tentative cut in the defense budget voted by a House Appropriations Subcommittee, Eisenhower told his news conference:

"If we are going to trifle with this... defense on that basis now we are going to be in trouble somewhere along the line... if it is possible to do anything like this—making a \$2,500,000,000 defense cut, then I am going to be educated again, that's all, because I don't see how they can do it."

### DISCUSS UNION SCANDAL

WASHINGTON—A committee of teamsters leaders took the scandal-seared union's problem to AFL-CIO President George

Meany today. Meany met with five teamsters vice presidents at their request amidst mounting reports that Dave Beck soon may be toppled from his rule of the world's biggest union.

Informed sources said they expected the question of Beck's ouster to be taken up at the conference with Meany.

### BULGANIN WARNS WEST

MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin warned the West today against "balancing on the brink" of war in the Middle East crisis. He hinted the time is now ripe for a new personal meeting between leaders of East and West.

The Soviet leader, speaking to a Kremlin mass meeting, declared the Soviet Union has "no special interest" in the Middle East other than seeing that peace and the independence of

## Group Honors Dean DeVoss Here Tonight

In honor of the late Dean James C. DeVoss, the Psychology Department and Psi Chi are sponsoring a symposium tonight entitled "Educational Problems of Exceptional Children," at 8 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Arthur P. Coladarsi, professor of education and psychology, Stanford University; Richard Outland, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Charles Telford, professor of psychology. Dr. Brant Clark, chairman of the Psychology-Philosophy Division, will act as moderator.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

## Dinner Tonight Will Honor Dean Dimmick

Associate Dean Miss Helen Dimmick, who is retiring after 33 years as SJS teacher and administrator, will be honored with a testimonial dinner tonight at 7 o'clock at the De Anza Hotel.

Dean Dimmick will be feted by more than 100 friends from the campus and the community, including members of the San Jose Sororists Club, of which Miss Dimmick is a life member.

President Emeritus and Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie will attend the dinner as well as members of the Student Council and administrators. Faculty members and staff personnel also will attend.

Dean Dimmick resigned in March with "mingled feelings of regret and anticipation." She plans to travel after her retirement which becomes effective Sept. 1. A trip to Hawaii is part of her plans.

The Dean has been closely associated with student activities during her more than three decades on campus. Among other duties, she has been adviser of the Panhellenic Council since 1948, when social sororities first came on campus.

Dean Dimmick began her teaching career at Santa Barbara High School where she taught English and Latin. From there, she went to Fremont High School, Oakland, where she taught Latin. For the next three and one half years, Miss Dimmick was assistant secretary for credentials in the State Department of Education in Sacramento.

In 1924 she was appointed dean of women and acting head of the English Department at SJS. Her title was changed to associate dean two years ago.

Arab nations are guaranteed. But he warned that the West must choose between this peace and the "way of war."

Bulganin said that international tension has relaxed somewhat recently, making the time more propitious for new East-West negotiations on international problems. He said he favored personal contacts with foreign leaders to discuss questions of peace.

### WANT SOIL BANK ENDED

WASHINGTON—An apparently strong group of House Democrats fought today to kill the administration's billion dollar soil bank after subsidies are paid to farmers who participate this year.

The House waded into a showdown floor fight over the new economy move following President Eisenhower's defense last night of his big spending budget. The outcome was uncertain.

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## Finals Decide Song Girls



FOR SPARTAN'S SPIRIT—Teamed together for their first time are the 1957-58 song girls and alternates. From left to right are Dorothy Fairburn, Pat Murphy, alternate Gini Petersen, first alternate

Deanna Malerbi, head song girl Jeri Bullock, Linda Coleman, Carol Sandell and Donna Acuff. Jeri was recently appointed to her position, while the others were elected yesterday. Photo by French

## Elect Five Regulars, Alternates

San Jose State's song girls for 1957-58 were announced yesterday afternoon following two days of competition in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Voters composed of Rally Committee members, the Student Council and the four class presidents elected five regular song girls and two alternates.

Elected as regulars, who will work with recently appointed head song girl Jeri Bullock, were Donna Acuff, Linda Coleman, Pat Murphy, Dorothy Fairburn and Carol Sandell. Donna and Dorothy are repeaters from this year's team, as is Jeri. No announcement was made as to the order in which the regulars placed in the balloting.

Deanna Malerbi was named as first alternate. Gini Petersen was elected the other.

A total of 37 candidates signed to try out. Thirty-three competed Tuesday in the preliminaries, with the group being narrowed to 15 for yesterday's finals.

Other women qualifying for the finals were Dianne Dober, Patti Fischle, Gayle Hansen, Barbara Kerkorian, Mitzi Kirk, Phyllis MacDonald, Marsha Malatesta and LaDonna Schultz.

The women went through their 30-second routines twice before the crowd of more than 400. They competed individually and were accompanied by recorded band music.

Donna is 19, a sophomore majoring in education and is from Santa Rosa. Linda is also 19 and a sophomore but is majoring as a medical secretary and is from Fullerton.

Dorothy, 20, is a junior majoring in general education and is from Jackson. Pat is 19, a freshman majoring in nursing and is from Manhattan Beach. Also 19 and a freshman is Carol, an education major from San Mateo.

Deanna and Gini are both 18 and freshmen. Deanna is majoring in nursing and is from Redwood City, while Gini is majoring in education and is from San Jose. Jeri, who celebrated her twentieth birthday yesterday, is a sophomore majoring in general education and is from Manhattan Beach.

## State Music Festival Has Long History; Started 1923

When SJS plays host tomorrow to the area's Vocal Division of the State Music Festival, it is continuing a tradition begun many years ago.

Thomas Eagan, associate professor of music who is chairman of the SJS portion of the event, has been active in many of the festivals during his 26 years at SJS. At present, only two men in the entire state have been judging at festivals longer than he has, and both of them have retired recently.

The Festival began about 1923 in the Bay Area as a competition, and a winner was actually announced at that time. The winner edged out competitors by only .9 points that year and competition continued to be fierce during ensuing years.

Some points were based on what instruments and how many of them a group could muster, and eventually entrants began trucking in huge numbers of uniformed players who merely sat holding their instruments and never played a note.

By this time everyone recognized that the entire system had become ridiculous and in 1931 the contest was abolished and the festival idea was instituted.

Under the streamlined system, all the festival areas throughout the state formed a group which meets regularly to

handle festival arrangements. This group compiles a list of adjudicators, or judges, which is mailed out to all members. Members vote on these candidates and submit others, and those candidates receiving the most votes are invited to act as festival adjudicators.

Eagan has already acted as a judge at six events this year, and last year he traveled as far as Idaho and Nevada to carry out his duties.

He recalls that the festival was suspended during WW II but that SJS decided to attempt to

revive the event in 1945. Although it was just before the end of the war and gasoline was very scarce, nearly 6000 students participated.

Eagan said that the quality of the performances was pretty bad, but it has been steadily improving since. It still hasn't climbed back to the pre-war standards but shows definite promise of better things to come. Eagan says the decline undoubtedly was due to a shortage of good music instruction during and immediately after the war years.

SJS again was host to the festival in 1946 but it then grew so big that the instrumental and vocal sections were divided and San Francisco State College began to participate in the program.

This year San Francisco State is host to the high school and junior college instrumental groups, but next year they will come back to SJS.

Stockdale's appearance is sponsored by the Art and Industrial Arts Departments. He will explain his method of working, show examples of his work from the rough wood to the finished product and discuss his philosophy of design and craftsmanship.

Stockdale is an example of a craftsman who makes a successful living in today's mechanized world. Many honors in national craft shows have been won by the artist and his work is sold through some of the leading art stores in the principal cities in America.

Elisabeth Keller, a drama-Eng-



## G.E. Will Present 'Magic' Act Monday

Monday, May 20, students will have an opportunity to see the world-famous 'House of Magic' presentation of General Electric Co.

The magic of science in action will be presented on stage in the Concert Hall, Music Building six times that day: 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 2:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Included in this year's show are demonstrations of stereophonic sound, a paper disc which explodes when revolved at a speed close to that of sound, lamps which light without a connection, a water-activated battery, stroboscopic light, and a demonstration of an amazing catalyst.

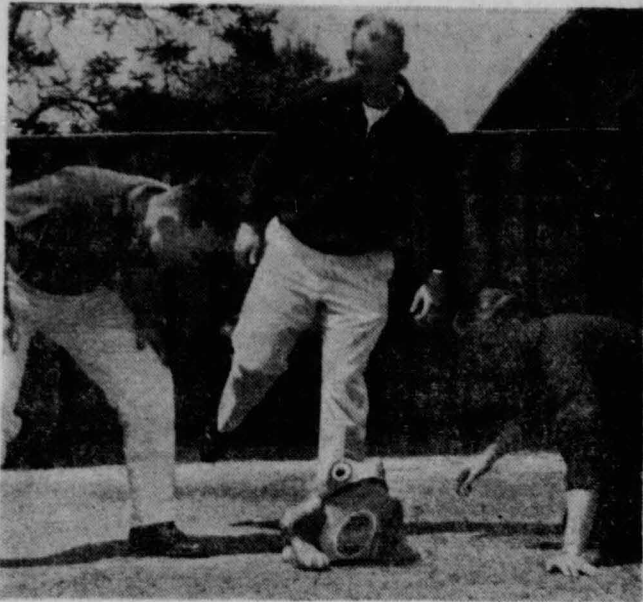
The main purpose of the 'House of Magic' show is to stimulate high school and college students to develop their maximum potential through higher education.

It shows how science is the magic of our times and attempts to awaken students to the need for preparing themselves for the wide range of opportunities open to them in the fields of science and engineering.

The show is presented on three notes: 1) materials, 2) techniques, and 3) brainpower.

They are important in the following way: Materials must be studied, developed and improved, techniques are the tools with which scientists work, and brainpower is the vital catalyst in the chemistry of progress.

The show is part of a continuing campaign by industry to help each student plan his or her career now, be it for science or the arts.



GETTING IN TRAINING FOR FROG JUMP some of the Sigma Chi are prompting their frog, Gerry Bartlett, left, is urging Voot to jump with the assistance of Larry Bofenkamp and Al Walburg. This weekend the Sigs will travel to Angels Camp for this historic event.

## When Spring Comes, Sigma Chi Spurn Love, Concentrate on Frogs

By JIM COHUN

Spring has sprung and a young man's fancy turns to such things as love, so the poets say. That is, most young men. I guess the fellows in the Sigma Chi house are the exception rather than the rule because when spring weather hits all they can think of is the Frog Jump.

Now wait a minute. This isn't as ridiculous as it may first appear. The Sigs have set somewhat of a precedent the last few years by taking in this historic Frog Jumping Jubilee of Calaveras County made famous by Mark Twain in the gold rush days.

Each year at this time almost the entire fraternity attends the charge would probably be entered of unfair competition by the Phi Delt's from Davis; that is if they knew. You see, it was rumored that a successful attempt was made by unidentified persons to get the Phi Delt frog in a slightly enebriated condition before his moment of glory. The situation reversed itself on the clupits, whom ever they may be, when the well oiled frog did surprisingly well when he developed a slight case of hic-ups about post time.

The Sigs are always treated fine at Angels Camp, due mainly to the fact that the mayor, fire chief, police chief, supt. of schools, and head merchant of Angels Camp is a Sigma Chi; he's one man.

Last year's event came off without major incident, that is with the exception of a slight fracas involving one Chinese merchant of fortune cookies, one deputized local hood, and three broke and hungry Sigs.

One trophy, which has almost become to the Sigma Chi as the cement lions are to the SAEs, is the large cement frog that adorns the hearth in the front room. This frog, liberated from Angels Camp, has become the victim of more skull-duggery than the white lions down the street. One time Co-ed Manor, then Belle Manor, girls swiped the frog. He was returned with a bright coat of pink paint adorned with lipstick, and toe-nail polish. One other time some rah-rah's from COP painted the poor fellow like a tiger. This was most difficult to remove. The Sigs finally had to get some pointers from the SAEs on how to remove paint from cement objects.

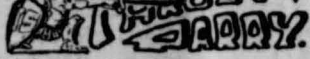
## This Is Prograss? Profs, Students, Battle Bulldozers, Pile-drivers, Distractors

By BILL HOWARTH

Riveters, jackhammers, bulldozers, pile-drivers, diesels, steam shovels, power saws, automatic drills, caterpillars, lathes, and everything else there is that clangs, bangs, buzzes, whines, chugs and wheezes comes to SJS in these days.

Hardly a day goes by without your seeing a prof going to class carrying a megaphone.

But often even amplified sound is not loud enough to be heard above the Campus Blast and Racket Company.



### Frosh Lethargie?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Since coming to San Jose State as a transfer student, I have been quite impressed with an almost unanimous opinion held by members of the Freshman Class. In talking with my fellow freshmen, I find a feeling of dissatisfaction regarding freshman activities. Most of the frosh I have talked to say that the Class never does anything.

This Friday, May 17, the class is participating in one of the biggest events ever attempted by any class: a triple exchange with Stanford and the University of California.

From all indications this event could really put the class on the map. I am, however, convinced that something like this is just too good for the habitual complainers, and all the work of the last few months on the part of the three schools will be wasted on SJS Frosh.

May next year's Frosh succeed.

Richard L. Jenkins, ASB 3188

### Music Lacking?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I have been surprised this year (my first at SJS) at the glaring absence of musical productions.

I am not a music major and am writing this letter as a question to anyone able to answer. Regarding the concerts and recitals held throughout the past year, it is unnecessary for me to commend their value and quality. However, the field of musical comedy, most aptly portraying America, has been shunned completely.

Music from OUR folk operas, light operas and musical comedies (if I may use these rather ambiguous terms), never have been heard during choir concerts.

Why? Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers, Kurt Weill and others of our strain have written the music we Americans are built of. Even to imagine that the Music Department lacks the vocal and instrumental talent necessary to perform these works is ridiculous.

I can enjoy the music of Mozart or Wagner as much as the next person, but who can deny the lyrical beauty to be found in "Carousel," "South Pacific," or the most American of them all, "Oklahoma?"

Here lifts the music of the American heart. May we have this music next year?

Doug Coleman, ASB 11394  
ED. NOTE: Will ASB 4537 please come to the SPARTAN DAILY office, Room J 108, to sign his letter to this column. Thank you.

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# Spartan Spikesters Meet Spartan Sports

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Patronize Your Advertisers

By RANDIE E. POE  
Fresno State's hard-nosed spike coach, J. Flint Hanner, yesterday termed the Fresno oval "hard as a brick" and that could mean trou-

ble for the record book when the State College Championships unfold there Saturday night.

The track was about two-tenths of a second slower than usual for the Relays last week (after steady rain) when Bobby Morrow legged his .94. Many observers felt the Abilene flyer would have hit .92 on a normal track.

Be that as it may, Fresno's clay straightaway will receive another stiff pounding. Rapid Ray Norton mixes again with FSC's Mike Agostini in the sprint headliner, after the Trinidad terror tripped

Norton twice the last time they met.

Rapid Ray obviously was not in form that night. Agostini grabbed a from-here-to-eternity lead in the 100 and whipped the Spartan speed king by four yards.

In the 220, it was even worse. Agostini bolted into one of the best starts of his career, leaving Rapid Ray in the mud. At the tape, Agostini prevailed by seven healthy yards.

Norton hopes there'll be a change in the script this week. Along with the sprints, the 2-mile, hurdles, polevault, and high-jump should also manufacture interesting duels.

Wes (Mulekick) Bond will go both ways for SJS. In the mile, Bond matches kicks with FSC's Fred Wilcox, San Diego State's Bill Gallagher, and veteran campaigner Danny Schweikert of Los Angeles State. Ken Napier adds flavor to the Spartan mile attack. With good conditions,



PAUL VALERIE  
... SJS Quartermiler

the four-lap winning time should be around 4:10.

SJS' Clint Redus, one of the best J.C. sprinter-hurdler in the country last season, locks up with an old rival in Bulldog Ansel Robinson. Robby took Redus to the laundry last time out, and thick-hipped Redus is anxious to do an about-face.

Redus has been hitting too many hurdles thus far. He appears to be trying to cut the sticks too closely.

Coach Bud Winter feels Redus needs to "loosen up more and work on form." At his best he is a tough competitor.

Van Parish, the Spartan steady influence, will go in the 220-yard lows and both sprint events, since the new rule allows a team only 18 men. This rule was initiated by FSC's J. Flint Hanner (who else?).

In the 120-yard highs, Don Smith provides aid for Redus.

Chuck Hightower and Paul Webb, who sailed 13-6 last week, tackle FSC's Art Pederson and Bob Brodt and San Diego's Ron Harrington. All are capable of ascending 14-feet.

The highjump will find Fresno's Dick Bakman (6-5), Spartan Don Smith (6-4), San Diego State's Bob Ott (6-5), and L.A. Stater Bud Jackson (6-4) clawing it out for the blue-ribbon.

## Meet The Gridders



BENNY GUZMAN

BENJAMIN RICHARD GUZMAN

Position—halfback.

Age 21 Ht. 5'10" Wt. 175.

High School—James Lick.

Experience—four years letterman at Lick; two years at San Jose JC; 1956 letterman on Spartan varsity.

Benny is one of a few home-grown athletes to compete for San Jose State. In 1953, the speedy back was chosen to the All-City and to the All-SCVAL teams. Benny has been showing up good in the spring practice so far and might squeeze in to a starting position. Like many on the football team, the spirited back is a physical education major.



PRENTIS PORTER

PRENTIS M. PORTER

Position—tackle.

Age 21 Ht. 6'2" Wt. 205.

High School—Fullerton, Calif.

Experience—four years at Fullerton High, two years at Fullerton Junior College.

Prentis, Coach Bob Titchenal's leading candidate for one of the guard positions, is a returning letterman from the 1956 squad. While in high school, Porter was selected to the All-Sunset League team and while at Fullerton JC, he was named for All-Conference honors. The Fullerton-born athlete is majoring in physical education.

## P.E. Dept. Releases Scores In Ball Play

The following are the leaders in their respective softball leagues after one game this week, according to a release from the Men's Physical Education Department last night:

Independent League — The Anemic Nine, 405 Club, and Theta Chi are in front with 1-0 records with the Diamond Dufos fourth at 0-0, and the IFT Dukes, Spartan Hall Spastics and Pi Kappa Alpha are tied for fifth with 0-1 marks.

National League — Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon are tied for first place with 1-0 records followed by Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha, which score is as yet undetermined. Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in last place with 0-1 marks.

American League — Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu are leading this pack with 1-0's followed by Delta Sigma Phi which drew a bye, and in last place are Kappa Tau and Theta Xi.

Games played this week:  
Independent League  
Monday:  
Anemic Nine over IFT by forfeit.

405 Club 7, Spartan Hall 0  
Theta Chi 4, Pi Kappa Alpha 0  
Diamond Dufos byed.

National League

Tuesday  
Phi Sigma Kappa over Sigma Pi by forfeit

Delta Upsilon 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1

Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha un-

determined

American League

Tuesday  
Alpha Tau Omega 7, Kappa Tau 1

Sigma Nu 6, Theta Xi 1

Delta Sigma Phi byed

Softball league games today:

National League

Sigma Pi vs. Delta Upsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha

American League

Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi

Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi byes.

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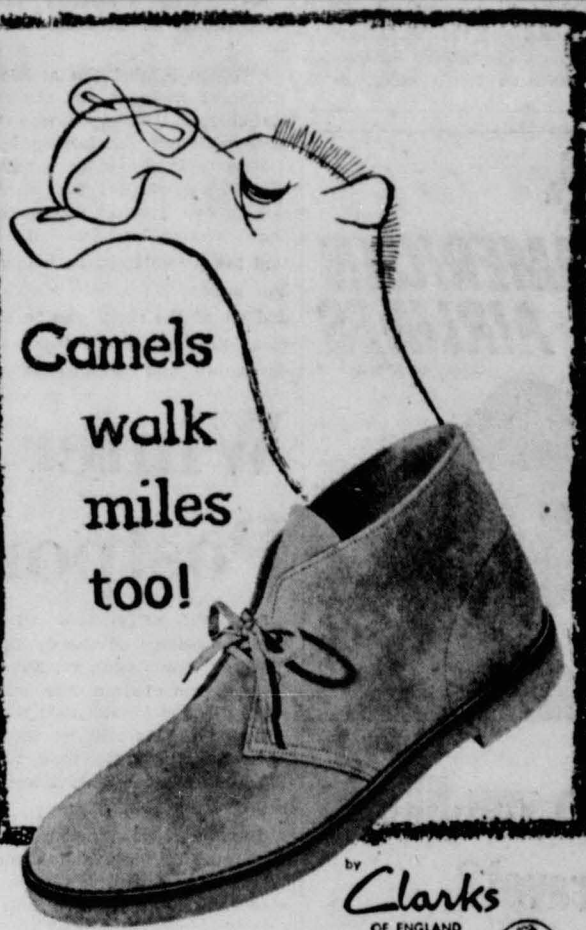
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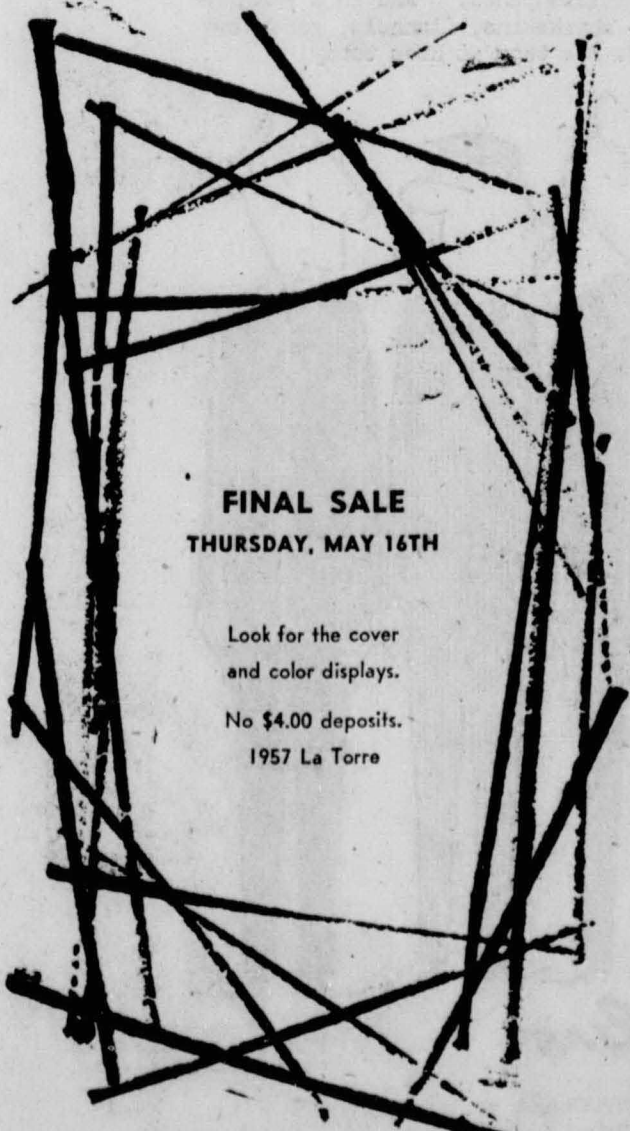
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## Liberace Files Huge Libel Suit Against Magazine

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — The State and angry Hollywood celebrities today demanded that the county grand jury return criminal libel indictments against Confidential Magazine.

The jurors yesterday opened a probe into charges that the magazine was obscene and printed "out-right lies" about celebrities. Liberace and red-haired actress Maureen O'Hara were unexpected witnesses at the opening day's session.

The wavy-haired pianist within minutes after leaving the grand jurors backed up his protests against controversial publication by filing a 25 million dollar libel suit against Confidential, Inc. The suit was based on an article in the current issue of the magazine titled: "Why Liberace's theme song should be 'Mad About The Boy.'"

Liberace labeled the article as "immoral, indecent and obscene." He charged the story was "replete with lies and falsehoods."

Miss O'Hara said as a mother of a 12-year-old daughter she felt it was her duty to cooperate in the investigation. She said she told the jurors that the magazine had printed an article about her and added the story was "a complete lie and damaged me both personally and professionally."



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FIRST TRIP OUTSIDE IRON CURTAIN — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski (left), one of Poland's powerful leaders, calls on Pope Pius XII in Vatican City. This is the Cardinal's first trip outside his country since it has been behind the Iron Curtain. In the foreground is the papal secretary. —(International Soundphoto)

## Winter Olympics Hassle Postponed Until June 7-14

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — The show-down on the California Olympic Commission vs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poulsen over land in Squaw Valley for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games will be resolved at a meeting some time during the week of June 7-14, it was announced yesterday.

The Commission met with the Pouslens Tuesday and after a two-hour session there was no full meeting of the minds. In fact, the Commission early decided to take no action because two of the five members were absent.

But the squabble now appeared to boil down to this:—Location of the parking lot—Agreement on the size and lease for the out-run for the ski jump.

At the meeting, presided over by Chairman Charles Blyth, Commission Executive Secretary H. D. Thoreau read a list of 14 proposals by Poulsen.

### COP Institute Asks Fallico To Teach

For the fourth year Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, has been invited to be a member of the staff of the Philosophy Institute of College of Pacific which is held every summer at Lake Tahoe.

There appeared to be conflict between the Commission on only the two points mentioned above.

The Commission, said Thoreau, wants the parking lot as close as possible to the scenes of activity. But Poulsen charged that the main beauty at Squaw Valley would be ruined if the parking lot took up too much space on the valley floor.

On the out-run for the ski

jump, the argument centered around the width of the land to be used and a "reverted" clause in the proposed lease. Poulsen agreed to lease the land to the state—but wants assurance that it will not be used for anything except that specified.

"There are too many technicalities involved to allow the state to spend money building facilities on this land with the reverter clause in it," said Thoreau.

### PLACEMENT CORNER

Several California schools are now accepting applications for teaching vacancies for the coming school year. Details and applications are available in the Placement Office, Room 100.

The following elementary schools are now accepting applications for teaching positions:

Davis, grades one-eight; Sacramento, all grades; Pomona, two-four, seven-nine; Bloomfield (Arcadia), two-eight; Arcadia, six-eight; Vineland, one-six.

The following secondary schools are now accepting applications for teaching positions in the fields listed:

Sir Francis Drake (San Anselmo), English; Tracy, girls' P. E., woodshop, typing and driver education; Tranquility, social science, English, homemaking, auto mechanics; Ukiah, girls' P. E. and home economics; Escalon, driver education, social studies, speech and coach.

Culver City, English-social studies, English, industrial arts, and librarian; Patterson, science and English-business; Arcadia, English, girls' P. E., mathematics, arts and crafts, social studies, music, coach-social studies.

Watsonville, mathematics, English, business-English and girls'

P. E.; Pomona, librarian, music, driver education, English and industrial arts; Sacramento, English-journalism, English, mathematics, girls' P. E., crafts-drafting, social studies, social studies-English, Spanish-Latin and home economics; Davis, arts and crafts, science, business education, English and mathematics.

### Local Columnist Addresses Class

Frank Freeman, "Here 'Tis" columnist of the San Jose Mercury-News, spoke to Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette's Senior Business Lecture class Tuesday afternoon in the Morris Dailey Auditorium on "Meet the Press."

Among the many "do's" and "don'ts" he affirmed in dealings with newspapermen, Freeman emphasized honesty, clarity and brevity.

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## Miller's Attorney Denies Communist Accusations

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Playwright Arthur Miller's attorney protested today that testimony about Miller's alleged Communist activities are "irrelevant" and "unfair."

Joseph L. Rauh Jr. persistently objected at the second day of Miller's contempt of Congress trial to testimony by Richard Arens, director of the house committee on un-American activities and a government witness.

Rauh argued that Arens' rehash of committee information on Miller was piling "hearsay on hearsay." He said his client has a "right to be protected" by limiting it to "pertinent" hearsay.

The attorney said "facts" being recalled by Arens were spelled out in the transcript of the hearing to be inserted in the trial record later today.

Judge Charles E. McLaughlin overruled Rauh each time.

After the judge overruled objections by Rauh, Hitz questioned Arens about Communist practices in the use of American passports.

Arens said the committee had been informed that Communist party members would get into Iron Curtain countries without letting the State Department know where they were going. They would do this by getting passports to England, France, or Italy and go on from there by using "devious devices" to procure travel documents in London and Paris, he said.

## SJS Alumnus Gets Graduate Work Award

Miss Ann Myren, SJS graduate student in social science, has received an appointment as graduate assistant in economics at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., according to university officials.

The award was made for the 1957-58 academic year, when Miss Myren will be doing graduate work toward a master of arts degree in American Studies.

Miss Myren received her B.A. degree with a major in economics in 1949 from SJS, and is currently completing work for the general secondary credential.

## Pre-Medical Group Picnics

The San Jose State Pre-Medical Society will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Stevens Creek Dam, it was announced recently by Roger Hambly, society president. Activities will begin at 3 p.m., with supper being served at 5 p.m.

Information regarding transportation will be posted on the Society bulletin board outside of Room 222.

## MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Rho will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the aero lab to complete airport model.

"Flying 20" will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Room E118.

Occupational Therapy Club will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in Alum Rock Park for the annual senior barbecue. Those interested sign up in Room B72. Tickets may be purchased from any member.

Student Y camp counselor's workshop will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 8 of the Women's Gym.

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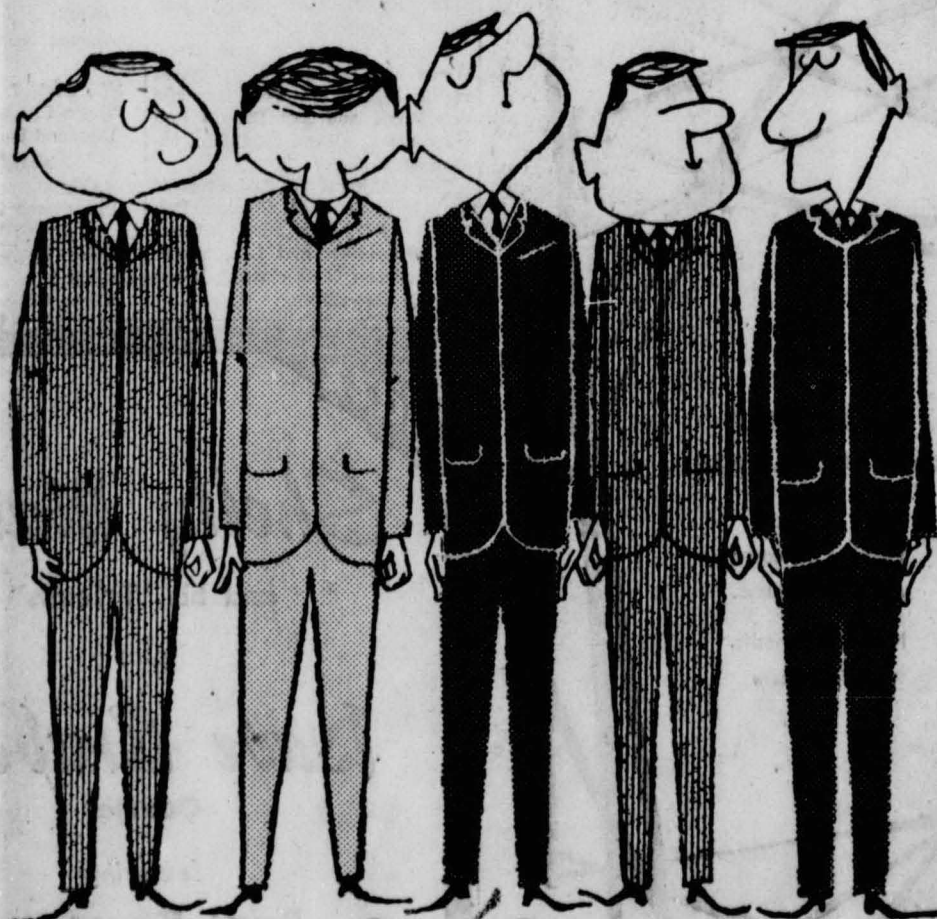
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